RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE MORNING.

THE REST OF THE DAY GIVEN UP TO RE-CEIVING VISITORS. It was a gala day on board the men-of-war

anchored in the Hudson River yesterday. the ships were thrown open to visitors, and thousands availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing what a modern man-of-war is like. Hundreds of small boats from the shore were kept basy all day carrying people out to the fleet and down the river all day went tugs and steamboats loaded down with people. Along Riverside Drive and, in fact, all along the waterfront, from Forty-second to Ninety-sixth st., the shore was black with people who had come out to see the fleet. Interest in the men-of-war be abated, and at every pier does not seem to "Man-of-War Landing" was diswhere the sign was so dense that it was almost impossible to force one's way through it. Even along the New-Jersey shore there was a fringe of people watching the fleet.

All sorts of boats were pressed into service to ct

as transports for the visitors to and from the fleet. There were many shad fishers who left their nets untended for the day and used their boats to more profit by taking passengers from the shore to the ships and back again. A constant stream of carriages rolled up and down Riverside Drive, and horseback riders and those young men who use bicycles were out in force. Early in the morning there were religious services on several of the flagships. Chaplain Parks said mass on board the flagship Philadelphia, and at 10 o'clock Father Andronick, the chaplain of the flagship Dimitri Donskoi, said mass on the gun-deck of that ship after the Greek ritual. On board the Kaiserin Augusta Lutheran services were held and the band played Luther's hymn, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," which was sung by members of the

Besides the crowd of visitors who went on board the war vessels as individuals, there were several delegations from National societies, which visited the ships flying the flag of the nations which the societies represented. A large delegation of the Order of the Sons of St. George went on board the Blake, and was formally received by Admiral Hopkins and his officers. A delegation from the Holland Society visited the Dutch ship, Van Speyk, and the Spanish flagship Infanta Ysabel received a visit from a delegation of the Spanish the Circulo-Colon-Cervantes. The officers of the Kaiserin Augusta received on board a delegation from the Arion and Liederkranz societies, and treated them to coffee on the quarter deck. A delegation of veterans of the war for Italian unity, who have a society here in New-York, went on board the Etna and were entertained there.

Among the visitors to the flagship Philadelphia were Judge Giegerich and ex-Secretary Fairchild, who is an old friend of Admiral Gherardi. Henry Villard and a party of friends visited the Kaiserin Augusta.

Last night Admiral de Libran gave a state dinne on board his flagship Arethuse to the admirals and commanding officers of the fleet. All were present excepting Admiral Gherardi, who had an engagement on shore, and Admiral Gomez y Lono, of the Spanish fleet, who is sick with tonsilitis. The dinner was an elaborate affair, and was supplied by Delmonico. The Admiral had the bulk head between his forward and after cabin removed so as to make one big dining-room, and he decorated it with flowers, banners and stands of arms. Forward of the Admiral's cabin the quarterdeck was closed in with flags forming a reception-room for the guests. This flag-made room was supplied with luxurious furniture furnished by Delmonico, and was decorated with stands of arms. The Admiral received his guests at 7 o'clock, and soon afterward they sat down to dinner. Brilliant electric lights in colored globes were everywhere in the reception-room and in the cabin. The tables were arranged in the form of a horseslice. The officers were, of course, all clad in gorgeous and glittering uniform, and the scene in the cabin was a brilliant one.

Admiral de Libran sat at the head of the table with Admirals Walker of the American, Magnarhi old. Ours join a sldp when enthusiastic and im of the Italian, Noronba of the Brazilian navy pressionable, yours when their characters are pracsian, Benham of the American, and Howard of the Argentine navy on his right. After dinner the toast of the American Navy was proposed by Admiral de Libran. Admiral Benham responde i. The navies of the other powers represented were then toasted in the order of the rank of the senior officers of those navies present. The ship's band played during the dinner. It was altogether the most elaborate entertainment given on board any ship of the fleet since its arrival in New-York

The Spanish squalron will temporarily disappear from the fleet anchored in the Hudson River to-day. The Infanta Isabel and the Nueva Es pana will sail for Havana to meet the Infanta Eulalie and her husband, Don Antonio, and bring them to this city. From here the Infanta and her husband will go to Chicago to see the World's Fair. The Reina Regenta goes to the Navy Yard to have her bottom cleaned. The Argentine cruiser Neuve de Jalio is ex

pecting orders to start for South America every day now. These orders will come through the Argentine Minister at Washington.

The Brazilian squadron expects to sail on May The ships will go from here to Barbados, where they will coal and then go to Rio de Janeiro. The Italian squadron will probably remain in port for two months.

The caravels will start for Chicago as the ice is all out of the St. Lawrence River.

Next Saturday will be a galaday in the fleet. for arrangements are being made for a regatta to be rowed by boats from the men-of-war. Such a regatta was rowed while the fleet was at Hampton Roads, and the crew from the San Francisco carried everything before it. The members of that crew will have to look to their laurels on Saturday, however. The hour for the regatta has not yet been fixed.

On Thursday hight, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be another display of search-lights from the vessels of the fleet and an exhibition of nightsignalling. There will also be a dispay of naval pyrbtechnics and some of the vessels will be illuminated.

The American vessels will receive visitors this week every day between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The Russians receive on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, from 2 to 6 The Germans are at home at all seasonable hours on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The other vessels will be open to all well intentioned visitors who do not call at unseemly hours.

There seems to be some hitch about the pro sed visit of the foreign officers to Chicago. What it is, however, could not yesterday be definitely learned. Admiral Gherardi said yesterday that be "knew nothing about it."

On board the Spanish vessels it was said that the reason why the squadron did not land a contingent to take part in the parade of Friday last was because the crews had been hastily collected and the Admiral did not think that their marching would be a fair representation of what they could de when the men had been together longer and had more drill. The idea that there was any other reason was laughed at as absurd. The officers of all the visiting squadrons are delighted with their yisit here, and no word of complaint

The city swarmed with "bluejackets" from the Sect yesterday, and everywhere there was a sailor there was an admiring throng of civilians about A man in a sailor's uniform was a hero him. A man in a sailor's uniform was a hero, and the hospitality offered him was unlimited.

keys of the city were his. Of all the ships the Blake yesterday probably eived the greatest share of attention, though ne of them were neglected. The caravels lie ar the shore and are popular all the time. A malar detail of Spanish officers is on board and

AGAY SUNDAY ON THE FLEET | they receive everybody kindly. It was a curious sight to watch the excursion stranger rates up sight to watch the excursion steamers going up and down the river among the vessels of the fleet yesterday. Frequently when they passed close to a ship and the people all rushed to one side to see it, the paddle wheel on the other side would be out of water.

see it, the page was not pleasant, and Though the morning was not pleasant, and Though the morning was not pleasant, and there were threatenings of rain in the air, the afternoon was clear and bright. Beside the public generally, many of the friends of the officers visited the fleet and steam-launches and pulling-boats were busy until nightfall. Carriages were constantly arriving and departing with these specially invited guests at the various man-of-war landings up and down the river, and among those who were in them were many women. Horse-cars and elevated trains on the west side were crowded all day, and at some of the stations on the elevated roads one had to wait sometimes for a train or two before he could get a chance to hang on a strap inside the cars. Many workingmen took advantage of the fact that it was Sunday and they rested from toil and took their wives and children out to see the fleet. Even after it was dark and the hulls and masts of the big ships had been shut out from view by the darkness, people lingered on the high banks of the Piverside Drive and gazed at the lights of the big ships had been shut out from New by the darkness, people lingered on the high banks of the Riverside Drive and gazed at the lights of the ffeet lying below. They could see the iong lines of anchor lights, and the lights that streamed from the open ports, and finally could hear the sweet notes of the bugles sounding "tens".

hear the sweet notes of the bugies someons "taps."

The Charleston and the Yorktown have been ordered to Norfolk. The Charleston goes there to have her steam steering gear repaired. Some repairs are also to be made on board the Yorktown, which it will take about fifty days to complete. The orders to the Charleston are to "proceed without delay." To-day the San Francisco and the Bennington go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they will receive a thorough overhauling. Other ships of the American squadron are expecting to be ordered away before the end of the week.

## PRAISE FOR THE WHITE FLEET

ADMIRAL HOPKINS SPEAKS HIGHLY OF IT.

HE SAYS THE AMERICAN CRUISERS ARE SECOND

TO NONE-NEW ENGINES FOR THE CHICAGO.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, April 30.-It is interesting at all times to know what foreigners say of the Navy of this country, and when the remarks on the subject are made by those who are both fair and intelligent such statements are valuable. Officers of the Navy had opportunities recently to talk with Vice-Admiral Hopcommanding Her Majesty's naval force n New-York Harbor, and this distinguished officer was pleased to say some complimentary things of nava development on this side of the water. Sir John has keenly observed naval progress in this country, and his remarks on the subject are important. speaking with an American commander the other day he said, among other things, as he looked out of the Blake's gun ports at the white hulls of Admiral Gherard's fleet:

"Your plans and our plans and methods of costruction are so nearly plike that just comparison in point of quality would be difficult. We frequently disagree in the matter of details of designs or excutions, but always for good and special reasons. The United States should have a good Navy, and to you continue upon the lines already laid down you will have one which even the most critical will envy You began the great work at an auspictous other nations have been experimenting for year with ships, engines and guns; you began at a time when results are definite, and your steress has necessarily been remarkable. That is, we on the Now it is our turn to get benefits from you, and we propose to adopt your Harveyized armor plates and such other valuable inventions as your bright officers may make successful. The vessels of your Navy may make successful. The vessels of your says which I have seen, and those which I have read de-scriptions of, equal the best of their kind alroad. This can also be said of your guns and machinery. Your first-class firms are just as capable of turning out magnificent and efficient vessels as any on our ide of the water. You have much to be proud of, and when I think of how quickly and quietly it has all been done I must say it is remarkable. hips are magnificently handled and kept by their

The Vice-Admiral thought the English system educating officers was preferable to that followed in this country. On this subject he sald:

"If a thorough all round education is a preto the making of an officer, he can be better taught as here than affect, and there you have us; but if the practical training on board ship from an early age, of the planting in the young mind of the theory an practice of never-failing obedience and command, is the essential, we are the better oil. You take your youngsters to sea when they are about twenty year ically formed. My experience is that a boy is better off if he begins the bardships of a naval career whe quite young-he does not have to unlearn so many hings, and have such difficulty in practising self

The Vice-Admiral also thought that long time en listments were better for efficiency than the about enlistments required in this country.

A few days before his departure for the naval rendezvous and review, Secretary Herbert said that it was imperative that the United States fleet be dibanded at an early date, as the public interests re-quired the services of the vessels on the home and or ign stations. According to the department's plan Admiral Gherardi's squadron will be separated once. As Acting Secretary, Commodore Ramsay ha directed that the Charleston proceed to Norfolk for repairs without delay. Her hydraulic steering god pairs without delay. Her hydraulic steering gear works unsufficatorily, and other parts of her machinery require repairs which will take about sixty days to complete. The Yorktown has also been ordered to Norfolk for repairs, which will occupy tailly fifty days. The ran Francisco and the Henning ton go to the New York Yard to-morrow, and will be put in thorough order. During the week other vessels of Admiral Gherardi's squadron will very fikely be ordered to the New York and Norfola Navy Yards for examinations by boards of officers, with a view to such overmalling as their conditions demand. It is probable the by next saturday all of the hands one white crulser now riding at anchor in North filver will be in the Lands of ship machinists and carpenters, some for important and others for trifling repairs necessary to fit the ships for efficient sea service, either for short or long crulses.

Fortunately, most vessels of Admiral Gherardi's descrete in coole cardiance condition, and their deter-

re-sary to fit the ships for efficient sea service, either for short or long crui-es.

Fortunately, most vessels of Admiral Gherardi's fleet are in good cruising condition, and their detention at the mayal work-hops will be brief. The soundness of the policy of using only the best quality of material and workman-ship in the construction of vessels, even at an increased original cost, is clearly demonstrated by reports of their present good condition, after more or less severe service. The present efficiency of the machinery of the cruisers is a light tribute to the ability and idelity of their desizners and builders. It is possible that the Chicago will go out of commission and receive new engines and builders, and were only made to fit her for short service. It is proposed to put triphe-expansion engines and cylindrical boilers in the Chicago, in place of her beam engines and old type beliers. The change would enable the ship to steam eighteen instead of fifteen knots, and make room for 300 additional tons of cond. The change would cost about \$500,000, but the greatly increased speed and coal capacity secured would appear to warrant the expenditure.

# COST OF THE CELEBRATION.

Controller Myers said on Saturday that the Colum dan festivities had cost the city less than \$12,000 up to date. He thought that the affairs of the Mayor's Committee of One Hundred had so far been well man aged. The cost of the beautiful ball of Thursday night was about \$26,000, and it was believed that the receipts would nearly wipe out the expenditure.

The Columbian Celebration of last October cost the
city nearly #200,000, and the heaviest part of this still unpaid. The Board of Estimate will next on
Tuesday to make its final decision about paying the
bills.

# MR. GARDINER REQUIRES A BODYGUARD.

James Gardiner, Deputy County Treasurer of Kings County, who lives at No. 11 Little-st., Brooklyn, has been annoyed recently by men living in his neighborhood who have stopped him late at night and importuned him for loans in such a manner that evasi was impossible. He appealed to the police, and Captain Eason, of the Fulton-st. station, supplied him with a bodyguard. Late Saturday night Mr. Gardiner returned home with his bodyguard, and as he entered his house two men followed him up the stoop and endeavored to push open the front door. The guard, which was some distance behind, made a rush for the men, but they escaped.

TO HELP ST. KATHARINE'S HOME.

For the benefit of St. Kat'arine's Home in Jersey City a number of tableaus vill be given to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons at the house of Mrs. E. A. Stevens, at Castle Point, Hoboken. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, No. 62 East Thirty-fourth-st., and Mrs. Henry Winthrop Gray. No. 15 East Ninthest., in this city, and from Mrs. A. Alexander, Castle Point, Hoboken.

The excellent 1889 vintage of G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry is attracting great attention for its natural dry-ness, purity and quality

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

BISHOP BROOKS AND SPURGEON. AN THE GENIUS OF THE ONE BE DEFINED BY THAT OF THE OTHER!

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the current issue of the "Treasury" there appear two paragraphs taken from Presiden Thwing's article in the March number of "The Review of Reviews," under the title "Phillips Brooks com pared with Beecher and Spurgeon," in which the fol-(i. c. Bishop Brooks) had lowing words occur: "He none of the commonplacedness of Mr. Spurgeon, and he also lacked that tremendous following which spurgeon has had all these years. Spurgeon had large executive functions, and about his Tabernacle still cluster many and diverse educational and ecclesiastical agencies. Phillips Prooks was first and foremost a preacher. Spurgeon was narrowly and strictly orthodox. The orthodoxy of Phillips Brooks was broad." Upon these sentences, with your courteous permission, I would make one or two ab servations, as one who knew Spurgeon personally and graduated from his college in 1554. In doing this let me say that I heartily indorse the

President's eulogy of the deceased prelate, whose high personal character, flowing eloquence, and mag-nificent presence were appreciated by all sects of Christians on both sides of the Atlantic. But why are the above words entitled a comparison and not a contrast? A comparison of men is an attempt to show wherein they agree, whereas the whole pira-graph labors to show that these men differed widely as the poles; if the writer meant to produce a con trast he surely might have found a more striking one nearer home. It is perhaps a pity that the proportions of one great man cannot be presented without an attempt to belittle another. Aside from that, are we to understand that the salient feature of Mr. Spurgeon's greatness, according to the culight ened judgment of President Thing are "common placedness," "executive functions" and "narrow an trict orthodoxy !" Assuming the "commonplaced ," is it not hard to account for the enthuslastic admiration, expressed in many ways, of such men John Ruskin, W. E. Gladstone, the late Canon Life don, Lord Shaftesbury, the present Bishop of Roche ter, Canon Fleming, not to mention a host of the greatest names both in England and America? Of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons 25,000 copies at least were sold every week for many years; thirty-nine yearly volumes have been published with an enormous sale and have been translated into "every language spoker by Christians" to quote the late preacher's own words If the world thus indorses the "commonplace" what reception may we not anticipate for the extraordinary and the unique! The first volume of sermons was published in 1855, when he was twenty years and six months old. They were neither written nor revised; they were submitted to the public from the reporter's ne es "with all their imperfections on their heads," and yet an inspection of them will reveal to a less acute mind than that of Dr. Thwing several o the sources of the just popularity of the preacher via. (1) Immense intellectual power; (2) deef splittuality; (3) remarkable experimental insight and (4) an astonishing amount of decological and general knewledge which furni-hed the accessories f a genuine, deep and magnetic eloquence unrivalled by any preacher of his years in any country in the

world in his own era. It is true that Spurgeon had large "executive funcstockstell Orphanage." From the former upward of soo ministers and missionaries have gone to every soo ministers and missionaries have gone to every part of the British Empire, and in England and Australia they hold many of the leading and most hon-ored pulpits in the denomination. They have ob-tained degrees from every British university; they contribute to current theological literature; they are professors in colleges—and all gladity lear witness that they have received an inspiration and an en-timalism from Spurgeon, which often come from great genius but never from "commonple.colness" or mere "exceptive" addity.

executive" ability.

The third in this trinity of alleged Spurgeonic char-eteristics is his "narrow and strict orthodoxy. Would Would he allow Carlyle to reply "my doxy" as against "your doxy"! Calvinism or hyper Calvinism would perhaps be considered as a criterion of it in its "marrow" and "strict" form. If he followed any school he was perhaps a disciple of Andrew Fuller, and Fuller was a moderate Calvinist, or, as all good Calvinists would urge, no Calvinist at all. If space permitted I could give many instances of Spuragon's catholicity, even from the first volume of his sermons, when he was, if ever, marrow and extreme in his views. In his fast years, no doubl, Mr. Spuragon gave atterance to words which, without a knowledge of the dreamstances attending their utterance, might be regarded by a superficial observer as marrowly orthodox, but the his torian who seeks the impartial and indicial defineation of the great prescher's place in his generation will refine to induce lain by statements forced from lain by a heated controversy, often conducted reheatally from a selv room under conditions of extreme weak ness and pain. So long, I venture respectfully to submit, as the homograp of shake speare, of Milion and of Addison has any charm for the vast peoplations of the Anglo Saxon race in East and West, so long will the sermons of that preacher survive, whose great ness in competent contemporary has questioned, and whose humortality no "unexpected phenomena of the future" will quelien. FRANCIS R. RATEMAN.

New-York, April 22, 1856.

New York, April 22, 1866

NIAGARA FALLS IN VERSE. CURIOUS VERBAL AGREEMENT OF TWO CRITICS AS TO THE MERITS OF ONE POEM.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: some weeks ago The Tribune gave an instance of the repetition of the same incident by two differen persons after an interval of several years. repetition of opinions is of still more frequent occur retice. The latest noticed by the writer is the following from The Sunday Tribune, April 5: "According to Frank II, severance, the best poem of Niagara was written by a New Englander, J. G. C. Brainard, who never saw the falls," Mr. Severane ars been studying the literature of Niagara, and may assumed to know what he is talking about. The Interesting question suggests itself, if Mr. Brainard could do so well without seeing the falls, how plendid a poem could be have created if he had nade a prolonged study of the great wonder :" Mr. severance will turn to page 165 in Mr. G. W. Holley's "Niagara, Its' History and Geology, Incidents and Poetry," published in 1872, he will find the following, given after a number of other poetica tributes to Ningara: "But the noblest lines b by the great cataract were written by a poet who never saw them, Mr. J. G. C. Brainard. They were written at a single, short sitting in answer to a call for 'copy' for the head of the literary column of 'The Connecticut Mirror,' of Hartford, which is en edited. They are a true inspiration."

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA.

The thoughts are strange that crowd into my brain While I look upward to thee. It would seem As if God power'd thee from His "hellow hand" And hung His bow upon thine awful from. And spoke in that lond voice which seem'd to him Who dwell in Patmos, for his Saviour's sales. The sound of many waters, and had bade Tay Root to chronicle the ages back. And notch His cent'rles in the eternal rocks. THE FALLS OF MAGARA.

And notes his centres in the evertal recognition of that hear the question of that voice sublime? Oh! what are all the notes that ever ring from war's vain trampet by thy thundering side? Yea, what is all the riot man can make In his short life to the unceasing rear? And yet, bold bubbler, what art thou to Him Who drown'd a world and heap'd its waters for Above its loftlest mountains!—a light wave That brakes and whispers to its Master's might.

The following striking lines were written in one of the "Table Rock Albums" by the late Lord Morpeth of the "Table Rock Albums" by the late Lord Morpeth:
There's hobbing great or bright, thou glorious Fall,
Thou mayest not to the fancy's sense recall:
The thunder-liven cloud, the lightning's leap.
The stirring of the chambers of the deep;
Earth's emerald green, and many tinted dyes.
The fleecy whiteness of the upper skies:
The tread of armies thickening as they come,
The boom of cannon and the beat of drum.
The brow of beauty and the form of grace,
The passion and the power of our race;
The song of Houser in its loftlest hour,
The unresisted sweep of human power;
Britannia's trident on the azure sen,
America's young shout of liberty!
Oh: may the waves which madden in thy deep
There spend their rage, nor climb the encircling steep;
And till the conflict of thy surges cease.
The two following stanzas are by the late Willis

The two following stanzas are by the late Willis G. Clark: Here speaks the voice of God-let man be dumb, Nor with life valu aspiring hither come. That velce impeds the hollow sounding floods And like a Presence fills the distant woods.

These groaning rocks the Almighty's finger piled; For ages here his painted how has smiled. Mocking the changes and the chance of time-Eternal, beautiful, serene, sublime?

In the same album a nameless author writes:

A scene so Vast, so wildly grand,
May well a mortal's mind amaze.
For the swift-wing'd Angel band
On Mercy's errands stop to gaze.
Ithaca, April 12, 1855. SCRIBLERIUS. WHEN TELEGRAPH AND RAILROADS WERE NEW. poles on their line of road, They refused because if built people could send messages to and from Phila-delpola and New-York, and there would be no travel. They then built the line in 1845 on the old swift sure road, via Flemington, Somerville, etc. The line being finished to Somerville, the message was sent and carried from Somerville to New-York by Hope's Express-A. D. Hope being the messenger. H. New-York, April 20, 1863.

THE STOURBRIDGE LION'S SINGLE TRIP.

To the Editor of The Tribune. There is a slight error in the interesting ac count by your correspondent of "the first locomotive run in America," published in your Issue of April 20. The name of the locomotive was Stourbridge-not Stonebridge-Lion. It was named from the town of stourbridge, England, where it was made.

It may be interesting also to state that the trip of one mile, from Honesdale to Seelevville and back, was read. The smokestack was found to be too tall to go under a highway bridge at seeleyville, and also the great weight of the engine racked the trestle work of the rallway so much as to be unsafe. Hence I wa, built over it. It stood there several years until all the easily movable parts were stolen, and the boiler and wheels were nearly all that were left. remnants were sent to the National Museum at Washington.

Ington.

The writer at the time of the adver of the Stour-bridge Lion was nine years of age, L., ng near Honesdale, and recollects the events perfectly. Moreover, in the years of 1839-41, while a student at Honesdale Academy, he spent many hours in that shed, trying to trace the construction and action of the machinery. The cylinders were vertical and motion was communicated to the wheels by two walking beams and Watt's parallel motion. MARSHALL HENSHAW.

Amherst, Mass., April 21, 1893.

#### HARVARD AND PENNSYLVANIA.

THEY WILL MEET ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. GAMES ARRANGED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY,

> 1893 AND 1894. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Philadelphia, April 36.-Harry A. Mackey, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, and George Wharton Pepper reached this city from Boson on Saturday, with signed agreements in their possession that mean a wealth of good for the University of Pennsylvania. These articles render ab-solutely certain the playing of football games between the Harvard and Pennsylvania elevens on Thanksgiving Days of 1803 and 1894, the first to be played by Cambridge and the second in Fhiladelphia On Fritay Messes, Mackey and Pepper dired with Professor Ames, of Harvard, in Boston, and then went with him to the rooms of Captain Walters, of the Harvard football eleven, where they found Mr. Walters and Mr stewart, the leading Harvatd tootball ceach, Mackey, on behalf of Tennsylvania, challanged Ha vard to play two football games on the dates and lithe places before mentioned. Mr. Stewart responded, saying that Harvard was not only willing but glad to receive the challenge, and would at once accept it.

Professor Ames said that he had watched Pennsyl anta's rapid growth in football, and realized the further growth and successes the future had in store or the Quaker City university. He considered the great weight attached to these conditions, and they convinced him that a football alliance with Pennsylvania would be more advantageous for Harvard that one with any other college or university in the land that they already did not have an ailtance with. only other alliance Harvard has in football is with He said that the Pennsylvanians who had visited him in the winter (among whom were John , Sims and Dr. Horatlo C. Wood) had impressed him trongly; had convinced him that athletics at Penn sylvania were well and judiciously handled, and that the arguments of the Philadelphians had been among the main factors in showing him the superior justice and wisdom of university representation.

Professor Ames added that the two coming foot-ball sensors would be test ones for Pennsylvania. If they maintained their present standard in athletics and the games showed the two elevens to be in the same class. Harvart would be glad to renew the agreement after the two years had possed. If, however, the Quak's eleven during those two years was shown to be interior to that of Princeton the "tiget" then would become entitled to prior con-sideration. Professor Ames stated that he had consulted prominent Harvard alumni all over the country on the matter, and that with the exception of those in New York City they welcomed the alliance. Those in Boston were particularly Juldlant. The delegate then not together and down up articles of agreement to regulate the contests.

II WAS A MYSTERIOUS DEATH NOTICE. NO ONE CAN TELL ANYTHING OF "LIZZIE

An advertisement, which appeared in the death notice column of The Tribune ye-terday, caused con-siderable speculation because of the time which had inject since the death. The advertisement read: "Lizzie Behan, died March 10, 1893." It was in-dersed by "John Behan," No. 239 East Thirty fifth st. A Tribune reporter tried to investigate the matter resterday. At No. 220 East Thirty-fifth-st., however, no person bearing the rame could be found. No one in the house had ever heard of John Behan. Neither could any information be learned of him in the

around were visited, but in none of their books did the name of the dead woman appear. At No. 324 East Thirty-fifth-st., the home of Lourblin Behan, the reporter found Tuomas Campbell, who told the

Mrs. Lizzle Behan Campbell, my wife, died in Proofdyn, on March 8, 1801, and was buried in the Holy Cross Cometery, Flatbush, She was sister of Loughlin Belian, who lives here. I can not understand why the notice should have been in serted, that is, if it refers to my wife. I am com-pletely mystified, and can offer no selation. I hardly think it is the work of enemies, for I have none. I am completely dumbunded."

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFORE NOT SERIOUSLY ILL. Washington, April Co.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador, is reported to night to be better than he was yesterlay. His condition is not regarded as at all serious.

AN ITALIAN STABBED AT MT. VERNON.

Vengengo Nicklai, twenty-eight years old, was stabled last night in Buch's Retel, Mt. Vernon, by in anknown Italian. The motive for the stabbing is not known. Mickled is probably fatally injured, the wound being in the breast, just above the heart. The assulant has fled, but the police think they know where he is.

ONE MAN DROWNED, THE OTHER SWAM ASHORE. Werner Greene, thirty-two years old, of No. 89 Washington-st. Hoboken, went in a rowboat with three friends vesterday atterneon to look at the warships. Two left the bont the Weshawken Fry. On the way back the boat upset, and Green The other man swam ashore. Another heat was up-set in the Hudson River yesterday afternoon, but its occupants were rescued.

FOUND DEAD WITH TWO BY LLET WOUNDS. The body of an unknown man was found yester-

day afternoon in McGraw's woods near the rallroad sheds of the Manhattan Beach road at Flatlands, The body was removed to the Gravesend morgue, where it was examined by the county physician. Two bullet bobs were found in the left breast, one of the bullets having plerced the heart. A revolver with two chambers empty was picked up at the place where the body was found.

The dead man, who appeared to be a German, about forty five years old, was five feet six inches in height, and was dressed in striped trousers, dark coat, white underclothing, woollen socks and guiters. The man had blue eyes, dark mustache and mixed gray hair. He had not been dead long when his body was discovered. The police say that all circumstances indicate that it was a case of suicide. Nothing was found in the clothing to lead to the identity of the man.

A DEAD BODY FOUND SWINGING FROM A TREE. James Bellar, employed by the Ice Machine Company, Cne-Hundred-and-thirty-eighth-st, and the Southern Poulevard, yesterday came upon the dead body of a man swinging from the limb of a tree in the woods at that place. The man was poorly dressed, and beyond all doubt had committed suicite. Under the body lay a small satchel containing a bit, a brace and a hammer, while a coat, hat and collar were found a few feet away.

It is believed that the dead man had been a car-WHEN TELEGRAPH AND RAHLEGADS WERE SEA.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

str: John Bull's trip to Chicago pais me in mind of a little ancient history. The first telegraph line was built from Washington to Baltimore in 1844. It was then extended to Philadelphia. Then application was made to the directors of the railroad line from Philadelphia to New-York for permission to put up cut from ear to ear. penter. Nothing found on his body served to identify him. He was about sixty-five years old. INVESTIGATING A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

THE POLICE BELIEVE BRYAN MULHAIN WAS MURDERED-TWO MEN ARRESTED. The police of the Twenty-seventh Precinct are trying to learn the truth regarding the death of Bryan Mulhain, a bartender, which occurred yesterday at his home, No. 201 East Ninety-fifth-st. It is be lieved that be died from injuries inflicted by a gang of rough men. Mulhain, who was thirty two years old, worked in the liquor store kept by the widow of Michael Madden, at sixty-first-st. and Just after midnight on Thursday he Second-ave. staggered into his home bleeding from a number of ugly wounds on the head. In reply to his aunt, with shom he lived, he said that three men, after demand ing free drinks, had set upon him, as he stood behind the bar, knocked him down and kicked him about the head and body. Dr. Elsen, of No. 155 East

Fifty-seventh-st., was called in and dressed his wounds.

In his opinion the wounds were sufficiently serious to justify a second visit, but when he reached the house

Mulhain could not be seen. The doctor was told that

the patient was sure to recover. On Saturday, however, Dr. Elsen received a hurry call to Mulhain's rooms, and on his arrival there found that the man was dying. It was not until found that the man was dying. It was not until yesterday, however, that the Coroner was asked to take Mulhain's ante-mortem statement, but before he could reach the room the man was dead. The police have arrested S. Riley, twenty-nine years old, a car driver, of No. 320 East sixty-first st., and Philip Sheehan, thirty-nine years old, helper in the fluor store, of No. 325 East sixtleth-st., on suspicion of having caused the man's death. Sheehan says that Mulhain, while serving a customer, fell forward in an epileptic fit, striking against the har and fracturing the base of the skull. But the police refuse to believe that Mulhain's injuries could be caused by a mere fall.

## OBITUARY.

CLARK D. TRACY.

Clark D. Tracy, a newspaper man well known in Western New-York, died at Longwood, Fla., on Friday, April 28. Mr. Tracy was for thirty years actively engaged in newspaper work in Rochester. He was the founder and for twenty years the Editor of "The Rochester Evening Express," and previous to that time had been connected with "The Roch-ester Democrat." In 1885 poor health compelled Mr. Tracy to leave work. He spent some time in the mountains of New-Mexico. In 1888 he came to New-York and lived here for three years, when ill health again compelled him to leave the East. The physicians recommended Florida, and he went to

Mr. Tracy leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. His son is Dr. E. C. Tracy, of No. 30 East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., this city. The funeral will be held in Longwood. The burial will be in Mount Hope, New-York.

J. OGDEN SMITH.

J. Ogden Smith, who died at his home, No. 25 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, yesterday, from paralysis, was born in Coopestown, N. Y., November 12, 1812. When he was six years old his parents moved to Boston where he received his early education. He afterward went to Troy, and in 1830 came to New-York and engaged in the grocery business. A few years later he entered the wholesale liquor business, in which he continued to the time of his death. which he continued to the time of his death. His wife survives him. He leaves two sons and two daughters. He was a member of Commonwealth Lodge, F. and A. M. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 8 p. m. at his home.

#### DR. DAVID WALLACE.

Dr. David Wallace died at his house in Clinton ave. Newark, yesterday morning, at the age of seventy nine years. He was born in Scotland and came to America in his boyhood. He studied medicine in laughter of Dr. David Lynch, and went to Newark in 1838. He was in active practice over half a century. On The-day last he contracted a coll, which developed into phenomenia. His wife died last June. One daughter and two sons survive him. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 3 p. m.

HERR HANAUER.

Berlin, April 30.-Herr Hanauer, Imperial Secretary of the Department of Justice, is dead.

SENATOR MORTEMART. Paris, April 30.-Senator Mortemart died to-day.

BARON DERAMORE. Paris. April 30 -Lord Deramore died here to-day. George William de Yarburgh Bateson, second Baron Decamore, was born in 1823, and succeeded his brother, who was created Baron in 1885. His residences were No. 76 Eaton Square, London; Belvoir Park, Belfast, and Molra Park, County Down, Ireland.

HENRY R. DUPONT.

Dapont died here last night at his home, No. 1.223 Market st. He was a son of Charles L. Dupont, and was born in Brandywine Hundred, on November 19, 1848. He studied law with his hawbrother, Victor Dupout, and was admitted to the bar in May, 1871.

Boston, April 30 (Special).-Martin Brimmer Inches, a representative of one of Boston's oldest families, died sudd nly of heart disease, at his home, No. 49 Beaconst., on Saturday. Mr. Incres was seventy-two years old. He l'aves two sons. In his carly life Mr. Inches was a tivit engineer, working for a time on the Hudson River and on the old Poston and Worcester Railway, now th

Lexin and Albany. He inherited wellth, Lexin ton Va., April 30.—James Jones White, professor of Greek at the Washington and Lee University for fortyone y ars, died last evening of pneumonia. He was a personal friend of Stonewall Jackson before and during the war, and a captain of volunteers, C. S. A. He was a son of the Rev. Dr. William S. White, a prominent Presbyterian elergyman, and was sixty-five years old.

SUDDEN DEATH OF FELLY VAN DAM

Felix Van Dam, sixty-two years old, a well-known resident of New-Brighton, S. L. was found dead at his home in Richmond Terrace yesterday morning. Mr. Van Dam retired as usual on Saturday night When his son George knocked at his father's door yesterday he received no reply, and found the door locked. He called a policeman, who forced the door epen. Mr. Van Dam was kneeling besite his bed, with his head resting in his hands, dead. It is believed that he had heart trouble. Coroner Shaeffer. of stapleton, will hold an laquest. Mr. Van Dam was at one time a well-known cook. He retired several years ago, and the time of his death owned con-siderable real estate. He was a widower and leaves

CHESS EXPERTS WIN AND LOSE GAMES

An exhibition of simultaneous chess play was given by J. M. Hanham at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. Hanham won seven games; lost six to sweeney, Eaton, Magne, Richards, Paterson and Wilkinson, and drew two against Berange and Wilcox. The sixth game of the match between Delmar and Walbrodt was played yesterday afternoon at the battan Chess Club. Delmar opened with a Vienna, He won after a prolonged struggle on the sixty-first move. This game tied the score, each having won and drawn two games.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER! From The Detroit Free Press.

She was a bright mathematical scholar and pretty, and when she railled at the stamp window and laid down the dollar bill the handsome young clerk in a time necktle on the inside was all attention.

"There's a dollar," she said; "give me four times as many twos as ones and the rest in threes."

"I beg your pardon," he stammered.

"Certainly," he said, and began to lay out the stammer.

stamps.

He worked at it ten minutes without success, she waiting patiently the meanwhile. He wasn't busy with any one else and she didn't seem to mind watching him calculate, so she gave him five minutes more.

Then a customer came in.
"Just keep the dollar," she said sweetly, "and I'll come around in the morning and get the stamps in the proper proportions."

An Opportune Friend will be found in Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, when racked by a severe Cold, and the many Lung or Throat affections which sometimes follow. This old remedy has met the approval of two generations, and is to-day as popular, safe

A Change in the Mail and Express.

All departments of the Leading Evening Paper are now moved into its new building. No. 203 Broadway and St. Fani's Churchyard. To-day's paper, printed on the new quadrupe perfecting presses, and the product of as line a newspaper plant as can be provided will be issued from the new building. changes are made in the shape and size of the pages and typographical appearance that will seem the paper a warner welcome where it is now a duily visitor and attract many new reades.

The regular extra fifth edition this afternoon will consist of twenty-eight pages, in which will be the best columbian Exposition; all the news of New-York, and meanly of the rest of the world. Also special artiels of interest and in portance which every one should real, and attractive announcements by the most discriminating advertisers who use New-York newspapers.

Hem-O-Rene The great internal remedy for Piles. Harm-less, effective. Si a bottle. At Druggists. Trade supplied by Byram Medicine Company, Newark, N. J.

The office of Dr. F. Hasbrouck for the painless extraction of teeth to Harvard Building, southwest corner 42d-st. and 6th-ave., 729 6th-ave.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she cluing to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

BARKER-ERSKINE-On Thursday, April 27th, 1898,

by the Rev. teo. W. Miller, Orchia Ersanie to Whitsalerrescent Barker.

BROWER-RUTHERFORD—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 20th, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Meredith, Richard C. Brower and Clara, daughter of Mr. D. E. Rutherford. ELY-TAYLOR—On Saturday, April 20th, at St. Bartholomew's Chutch, by the Rev. Bavid H. Greer, Grace Genevieve Taylor, to Dr. John Slade Ely. PECK—HUBBARD—At Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, April 27th, at, the residence of the bitle's paients, by the Rev. Dr. Stebbins, Helen C., duughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hubbard, to Charles B. Peck, formerly of this city.

SCHROEDER—RAYMOND—On Saturday, April 20th, at noon, at the University Place Church, New-York, Dr. Henry Harmon Schroeder to Annie Raymond, daughter of the late Henry J. Itaymond.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

AIKEN-At Poughkeepsie, April 20th, Joseph Aikea, aged 83 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 23 North Hamilton-st., Monday, May 1st, at 2.39 p. m., without further notice.
BIREWSTER-On Saturday, April 20th, of pneumonia, Amelia Carrington, wife of J. B. Biewster.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence, 103 West 78th-st., on Tuesday, May 2d, at 11 o'clock.
Interment at New-Hayen.

CAREY-Very suddenly, of heart disease, at the Everett House, this city, Saturday, April 20th, 1893, Henry Astor Carey, of Newport, R. I. Notice of funeral later.

CHRISTERN-On Saturday, April 29, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Valentini, 249 West 23d-st., Emille, widow of F. W. Christe n. aged 73 years. Funeral private.

CLARKE-At East Orange, N. J., Sunday, April 30th, of consumption, Helen, cidest daughter of Louis D. Clarke in her 20th year.

Clarke in her 20th year.

Funeral from family residence, 75 Wainut-st., East Orange,
N. J., on Wednesday, May 3d, at 3:30 p. m., on arrival

of train leaving Barclay and Christopher sts. at 2:30.

DAY-In New-Haven, April 29th, Jane Louisa, widow of Henry Noble Day. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at her late residence, 256 Chapel-St., Tuesday, May 2d, at 3 o'clock. May 2d, at 3 o'clock.

EATON-At his late residence, in this city, on Saturday,
April 20th, the Rev. Theodore A. Enton, D. D., rector
emeritus of St. Clement's Church.
The Reverend the clergy, his former parishioners, his associates in religious institutions, and the friends of the
family are invited to attend the funeral from the Church
of the Annunciation, 14th-st., between Sixth and Seventh
aves, on Tuesday, May 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m.

HUMPHREY-On Thursday, April 27th, James Humphrey, in the 26th year of his age.
Funeral from his late lesidence, No. 118 West Sist-st.,
on Monday morning, May 1st, at 11 o'clock.

on Monany morning, May 1st, at 11 o'clock.

JAGGAR-Suddenly, April 28th, at 235 cates-ave., Brooklyn, Latham M. Jaggar,
Services at the house, Monday evening, May 1st, at 8 o'clock.

Interment will take place at the Cemetrry, Prospect.st.,
Jamaica, Treeday, May 2d. at 11 a. in. KETCHAM-On Sunday, April 50th, 1893, at the residence of her son-in-law Theodore T. Ovington, Emelline Frank-lin, widow of Alfred T. Ketcham, ag d SS years. Fur eral private.

KNAPP-Saturday, April 20th, Maria Knapp, in her 83th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 615 East 141st-sh, on Tuesday, May 2d, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Please omit flower:
MAURER—On Sunday, April 30th, Susan M. Link, wife of Henry Maurer.
Notice of fune al herbatter.

MAWHA-Suddenly, at his home, No. 199 Broad-st., N. J., on Sunday, April 30th, 1853, James May in the 57d year of his age. Notice of funeral harcafter.

MENGERI-Suddenly, on Thursday, April 27th, Adelene R. Baker, wife of J. L. Menger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Muday, the 1st of May from her late residence, 374 Columbus-ave., at 1 o'clock p. m. Columbus-ave., at 1 o'clock p. m.

PECK—At New-York, Saturday, April 29, John O. Peck, aged 32 years.

Funeral services from the residence of J. Burton Foshay,
Huchland-ave., Sing Sing, Tuesday, May 2d, at 2 p. m.

SPIJ.FCK—Clarisas Selleck, widow of the late Rev. Alonso
F. Selleck, April 30th, aged 35 vers.

Funeral at 228 Monroe-st. near Nostrand-ave., Brooklyn,
on Tuesday evening, May 2d, at 8 o'clock.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

SLOTE-At Middletown, N. Y., Sunday, April 30, 1893, Henry L., youngest sen of Henry L. and Sarah C. Siote. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH—In Brooklyn. on Sunday, April 20th, 1893, J.
Ogden Smith, aged 80 years 5 months 18 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services, to be held at his late residence, 25
Lafayette-ave., Tuesday, May 2d, at 8 p. m.

STERLING—The funeral services of Theodore Weld Sterling, of this city, who died in Paris, March 21st, will
be held in St. Thomas's Church, Tuesday morning, at
10 o'clock.

o'clock.

o'clock and relatives are invited to attend.

rement at convenience of family.

se omit flowers. Freuze omit nowers.

ST. JOHN-On Sginday, April 28th, 1893, Samuel Henry
St. John, in the 75th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at his late residence, 210 East 18th-st., on
Menday, May 1st, at 8 p. m.

Interment at Walton, N. Y.

TOWNSEND-On Sunday morning, April 20th, Charlotte Mowatt, widow of James Bowne Townsend. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth-ave, and 20th-st., on Tuesday morning, at half-past 10.

TRACY-At Longwood, Fla., Friday, April 28th, 1808, Clark D. Fracy, aged 63 years. Funcial services at Longwood. Burial at Mt. Hope,

New York, "WALLACE No. J., on Sunday morning, April 30th, 189., Saniel Wallace, M. D., aged 78 years 6 months. Puneral services from his late residence, No. 202 Clintonrunoral services from his late residence, No. 202 Clinton-acc., on Tuesday, 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. WOOLFOCK-Suddenly, on Sunday morning, April 30th, Sarah Savage, belowed wife of Joins Gurnee Woolfock, in the 69th year of her age. Relative, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral from her late residence, 168 East Sistest, on Tuesday evening at 8 O'clock.

Please omit flowers. Banger (Me.), Rockland and Green County (N. Y.) papers Plane copy.

YOUNG-On April 28th, Alexander Oliver Young, eldest
ron of the Rev. A. H. Young, and student of Harvard
Law School aged 22 years.
Funeral Chrismath, Oslo, May 144

WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Office, No. 20 E. 23d-at.
Woodlawn Station (24th Word). Harlem Railroad.

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Catalogues free.

Postoffice Notice.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 1 p. m. for Brazil, via Bahia and Rie Janeiro, per s. s. Hevelius (ictters for La Piata countries, Para, Ceara and Manaos must be directed "per Hevelius"); at 3 p. m. for Belire, Puerto Cortez and situatemals, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Lamington.

TUESDAY—At 6 a. m. for London, France, Belgium, Netheriands, Switzerland, Italy Spain, Portogal, Ametria, Turkey, Germany, Dennark, Sweden, Norway and Russia, per s. s. Afler, via Southampton and Brenen (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Aller"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Windward Islands, per s. s. Parthan (letters for Grenoud, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Parthin"). Windward Island Tobago must be directed per a second and Trinidad and Tobago must be directed per second within the wear of the second with th

Religions Notices.